

PROF. NOBBS LECTURES ON GRAND MANNER

14th Town Planning
Lecture
INTELLIGENT PLANS
Dealt With Chicago and St.
Petersburg

The lecturer began with a brief reference to the Grand Manner in civic art in the cities of the Ancient World and its reappearance in the France of Louis XIV. The most perfect expression of the Grand Manner during the first half of the XIXth Century was in the plan promulgated by Alexander I. of Russia for his capital, St. Petersburg (now Leningrad). This plan was illustrated and explained, and views were shown of the late capital in all its pre-war glory.

The story of the promulgation and execution of Chicago plan was then introduced with some brief observation on abortive efforts to the same end in Montreal during the same period—the last twenty years.

Comparing the case of Chicago with that of St. Petersburg, it was noted that in both an exponent with the necessary local experience had been found to accomplish the technical work—Rossi at St. Petersburg and Burnham at Chicago. In each case there was a constituted authority to finance the operations and carry the scheme to fruition; but whereas, in the Russian example, an Emperor's sagacity had foreseen the necessity, and an Emperor's will had bridged the gap between design and execution, in Chicago a very different force had, of necessity, been called into play.

To carry out an organic plan over a number of years, in any modern North American city required in the view of the speaker, first, a group of intelligent citizens outside of, but friendly to, the Civic Machine, to advise on and give publicity to a general plan and secondly an elaborate campaign of education to inform the public as to the nature of the plan, and as to the necessity therefore. Constituted authority can thus be put in a position to carry out the scheme without fear of interruption.

The speaker then recounted the romantic story of how a group of good citizens had presented Chicago with a

CORPORATION MET; REVIEW SANCTIONED

Matriculation Board
Appointed

At a meeting of Corporation yesterday afternoon the two important matters discussed were the Fortnightly Review and the appointment of next fall's Matriculation Board.

With regard to the first it was decided, after a report was read by the committee of investigation of the Fortnightly Review, that the paper have the approval of Corporation and be permitted to use the name McGill, subject to the condition that it be called "An Independent Journal of Literature and Student Opinion."

The Matriculation Board is to consist of The Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, Chairman, Dean Ira A. MacKay, Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dr. D. A. Murray, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Dr. C. E. Fryer, Dr. J. A. Nicholson and Prof. Rene du Roure.

MR. WOODRUFF ON REGIONAL PLAN

Tomorrow Evening at Art
Gallery

The speaker at the Friday noon luncheon of the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel, will be Clinton Rogers Woodruff, President of the Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia, and Honorary Secretary of the National Municipal League of America, who will take as his theme "The City and the Educated Citizen" with special relation to the Town Planning idea.

Mr. Woodruff is not only one of the greatest authorities on municipal affairs, but is a remarkably able speaker, his gift being a great aid to him in his successful advocacy for civil reform in the United States. For a period he was a member of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. Woodruff will give an address in the Art Gallery, 679 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8.15 o'clock, under the joint auspices of

JOURNALIST LECTURE

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 11.—In delivering the third Sigma Delta Chi journalistic lecture, Napier Moore, new editor of Maclean's, declared that the work of the correspondent is now mainly interpretative. Comparing the American and Canadian mind, he said the American was domestic, the Canadian intellectual.

MED. IV WIN INTER-CLASS HOCKEY TITLE

Doctors Whitewash Commerce Juniors
3-0 SCORE

Quackenbush, Basketball Captain, Stars in Role of Hockeyist

In the final of the Inter-class Hockey League Medicine 4 whitewashed the Commerce Juniors by the score of 3-0. Medicine led a fast, heavy aggression of hockeyists and had the best of the battle at all stages. Commerce were without the services of Ned Gordon, whose absence evidently demoralized the forwards as they showed little or no combination. Medicine broke fast from the face off and proceeded to place the Commerce goal in a state of siege.

The Doctors however grew too ambitious and two of them with a Commerce man drew minors for an alteration on the correct mode of checking.

Shortly after this, Quackenbush scored on a shot from right putting Medicine in the lead. Commerce tightened up and Joe Cameron made several dangerous rushes only to be dumped by Chisholm and Adams the sturdy Med. defencemen.

In the second period Meds again proved the aggressors and two more goals were run by Chisholm and Adams.

The Commerce tried hard and led by Jack Little and Joe Cameron made things hum at the Med end of the rink.

However all their attempts were foiled and the Doctors' forward line of Quackenbush, Moffatt and McEvoy more or less covered them like the proverbial tent.

Quackenbush for Meds. and Cameron for Commerce were the outstanding luminaries. Quackenbush especially scintillating with tricky stickhandling. Game over Med. 3 Commerce 0.

The line up was as follows.

MED. IV COM III

Goal Carley

Defence

Chisholm Cameron

Adams LeBaron

Centre

Moffatt Lewis

L. Wing Priest

McEvoy R. Wing

Quackenbush Little

Subs

Davis Vineberg

Milligan LeMay

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Defence

Chisholm Cameron

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

H. LYMAN WILLIAMS.

STAFF

J. R. Paterson, L. M. Bloomfield.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926.

TOBACCO

McGill rests largely upon a foundation of tobacco, according to the statement of McGill's most noted professor. And a consideration of the many gifts to this university, as those of Sir William Macdonald brought to our attention yesterday, the anniversary of his birth, leads us to a recognition of the indispensable part played by money in the existence of a university. Despite the fact that a university teaches its undergraduates (and if it does not, surely it should) that there are many things to be preferred before mere wealth, still we must admit that the university itself must have vast amounts of money if it is to carry on its work.

Most clearly can this be seen in considering such faculties as Science and Medicine. To provide men with the training given in those faculties at the present day, and to engage in modern scientific research, costly buildings and expensive apparatus are necessary. Even the faculty of Arts requires huge sums, for professors must be paid, and the ever increasing number of students makes spacious accommodation necessary.

Yet always there is one thing which must not be lost sight of. Towering buildings and costly fittings in and of themselves are not enough. It is dangerous for us to put too much faith in them alone. The erection of a new Arts building does not of itself imply that Arts students of the future are to be superior to those who strove after learning amid the deep-carved benches of Room Five. There must be something more than externals. The old desire for truth, the ancient search after knowledge must not be lost if a university is to remain worthy of that name.

It is pleasing to consider college buildings standing here and there throughout the land, and most of all it is pleasing if we can consider them, in Professor Wrong's phrase, "temples of truth."

For, ye shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free.

COLLEGE COMMENT

SPEAKING OF TIME-CLOCKS

oronto Varsity:—So far as faculty

is concerned the daily lives of approximately seventy-five per cent of the undergraduates of our University consist of closed and vicious circles to which the lives of professors and instructors with whom they have to do might be compared to tangents necessarily touching in one spot, but touching not at all the course which the circle describes. In consideration of the fact that the primary purpose of the university is guidance in the paths of knowledge of the undergraduate by the faculty, this is scarcely a satisfactory state of affairs. There are three possible factors which may enter into the explanation of the insufficient intercourse between staff and students. It may be due to the organization itself, to the students, or to the staff.

In the first place, we frequently hear the smaller university eulogized on the grounds of the closer personal relations which it allows between instructors and students. However, the answer to this is that provided the proportions remain the same—or granted one instructor approximately to every fifteen persons—numbers should be immaterial. It may be that the university is under staffed, otherwise size should be an advantage rather than a disadvantage.

With regard to the students themselves, mental inertia may account for their not taking the necessary steps toward establishing contact with the worthiest members of the staff. At the same time the failure may often, and with equal justice, be ascribed to that supposedly unknown quantity—undergraduate modesty. Many students are all too conscious of the deep gulf of ignorance which stretches between themselves and those members of the staff whom they most admire and respect, and who could be of more service to them.

Of the staff themselves, in the various faculties, many are human and approachable, many others desire to be, while a minority are not and have no inclination to be, least it should necessitate them spending more precious moments upon the students than is stipulated in the terms of their original agreement. All that can be said of these latter is that they should be weeded out from the ranks of the faculty and installed in some more suitable occupation, where the day

begins and ends with the punching of a time-clock.

THEY MERIT CONSIDERATION

The Varsity (Toronto): Among the novel developments of the twentieth century is the self-supporting university undergraduate. In American colleges his type predominates in the student body, while in Canada the class is steadily growing, although it has not yet gained such a secure foothold. The latter situation probably arises from the fact that Canadian universities are considerably more conservative. Although they do not hinder the student who is less fortunate financially from entering college, yet they make little, if any attempt to aid him after he has enrolled. Condemning his practice of earning the wherewithal for his education while receiving it, they have been known to advise that he accumulate the required sum first and pursue his career afterwards. Although statistics show that the former plan has been more practical, the faculties of Canadian universities fail to admit it in practice. Little do they realize that the great length of time consumed in adopting their suggestion would probably take away all the student's desire for higher culture.

Seemingly almost as if they would enforce their advice, they scatter lecture hours at random through the week, carefully breaking up each day, compelling the self-supporting student to confine his activities in the foraging for finances to the holidays alone. We have already pointed out in this column the virtues of the intensive time-table as enforced by a number of American universities, but as far as is known no consideration has been given to this possible means of encouraging the impecunious student.

If the faculties do not wish to change their ideas of smoothly-working time-tables, there may yet remain an opportunity to aid these people in the way of scholarships. It needs only a cursory glance through our own university calendar to demonstrate what is probably a common fault among all Canadian universities; namely, that the system of awarding scholarships is, to say the least, old-fashioned. The prizes and fellowships offered are both numerous and valuable, but a large proportion of them either have such unsuitable conditions attached, or are

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I wish, through the medium of your column to urge all women students of the university to attend the meeting in the Royal Victoria College this afternoon which is being addressed by Miss Dingman. I think this should be one of the really worth while events of the season. Miss Dingman is an economist of note and her experience as a supporter of women's industrial rights in many countries of the world gives her unique interest as a speaker.

Miss Dingman is desirous of addressing a large and representative group of women students. We are extremely fortunate in being able to introduce her, and I would consider it a personal favour if as many students as possible would make a point of attending.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

FRANCES S. STOCKING

Pres. McGill Women

Students' Society

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir, There's an old saying to the effect that woman's place is in the home; perhaps it is, it is certainly not in the correspondence columns of the Daily. I refer to that pathetic effort which appeared in yesterday's issue, presumably written by a member or members of the M. S. P. E., which, I understand, is attached to this renowned seat of learning.

In my opinion it is typical of the physical-eds—meddlesome and silly. The pen is mightier than the Indian Club—but my advice, girls, is stick to the Indian Club.

I am, sir,

Yours truly,

DR. MU.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I am eliminated! And it is all because of Monsieur L. S. which insert in his College Anna about a debate in which subject is:—Resolve that peanuts shall be roasted on both sides. I confuse this subject with ze real subject, so when I meet eagle nose of Monsieur Arthur Sloyd to make my speech I am prepared on ze wrong subject.

And this is how I speak (with stammer which is nervous)

"Monsieur Charwoman, gentlemen and ladies, I have come to know why ze peanut shall be roast on both sides. Now, my listeners, let me point to you ze wonderful example of nature. Ze peanut grow in Africa and India. They are consume always by monkeys. They are therefore very popular with college professors and students. Now when ze peanut has pass through ze adolescent stage which is mention by Monsieur Tater, she mature. And ze blessed Nature make ze ground warm and hot and ze ground roast ze peanut ON BOTH SIDES. We must take example and when ze peanut have been pick immature and is bring to our fair shore we shall take example of nature and procure big machine which will roast ze peanuts on both sides. Now there are some HUMAN peanuts, my dear charwoman, ladies and gentlemen. A human peanut it a nut and he is ze colour of a pea—he is green. Hence he is green he is a nut he will be freshman. Again, my friend, suppose freshman shall die? I need not tell you where he go. But when he get there HE WILL BE ROASTED ON BOTH SIDES, will he not, mes chers amis? Here again we must take ze example of ze—"

But Monsieur Sloyd, his teeth grind with rage, seize me and transport me in ze midst of my eloquent appeal, to ze staircase and I am pitch down ze hard cold stairs of Monsieur Strathcona's Hall, where I remain.

Your loving friend,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

granted in such unpopular subjects, that they go yearly unwarded, answering no purpose except the accumulation of interest upon their endowment.

We are aware, of course, that in nearly every case the conditions of scholarships are stipulated by their founders, leaving the university powerless to alter them later. It might, however be possible for the faculties of universities to co-operate more closely with their benefactors, and to see that scholarships are offered in the departments where they will arouse the most popular competition. One fact is indeed certain; that is that the self-supporting students

Report Of Rowing Club Shows Continued Progress

Continued progress and expansion is indicated in the annual report of the McGill Rowing Club the membership of which now numbers sixty. Already the university has been represented at one meet the Eastern Rowing Association Regatta in Brockville last July, at which the Red and White gained one point and the hopes is expressed that this fall will see the first Intercollegiate Boat Race Toronto vs McGill.

The property at Lakeside is to be taken over by the university by which arrangements the club gains the sanction of the university. Mr. Molman's famous Belgian oarsman is continuing as coach, and the club will next year be under the presidency of Gordon Davidson who succeeds D. H. Logan.

Following in the report of the president.

Gentlemen:—As an executive officer of the McGill Rowing Club I beg to present a report on the Club's activities and finances during my second term of office.

To go back a little before this period—the McGill Rowing Club was founded in the autumn of 1923. At the commencement of the second year of its life the Rowing Club was confronted with the solution of many knotty problems. There was the climate, with no rowing to be had during the college year; a lack of members, the gift of a clubhouse for which funds for paying taxes and for upkeep had to be found as well as friends to guarantee these funds to the Lakeside Syndicate; and above all the club had no official coach.

In order to overcome the climate two rowing machines were borrowed from the Lachine Rowing Club and installed in the attic of the Union. Showers? Yes one five flights of stairs down. Boats? None as yet. Membership had been sadly depleted by graduation and what was there to offer the bold applicant. Only physical attendance and this only after a pledge of better faith to the Dept. of Physical Education. Oh yes! We had hopes to hold out. The Clubhouse at Lakeside was properly closed up for the winter, owing the treasury about \$30.00 for unpaid taxes. As for the friends to act as guarantors they didn't have to be found until the following spring. Well now about a coach. Here we were in luck. Through Col. Bovey who should offer his services but Mr. Urban Molmans, one of the greatest Belgian Oarsmen of all time, and a member of one of the oldest rowing clubs on the Continent—"Le Sport Nautique" Mr. Molmans has taken 122 first places in international races including 14 championships of Europe 3 times winner of the "Grand Challenge" at Henley and once the Kaiser's Prize. Under his excellent coaching and his keen enthusiasm for the sport the membership of the club grew rapidly to 31. Coaching hours were from 3 to 6 p.m. daily.

In December of that year the Club held its second annual banquet. It proved very successful with all members present.

When spring arrived with a break-up of the ice in the river we started on the look-out for new guarantors, boats and summer residents for the clubhouse.

Col. H. Molson, Comm. J. K. L. Ross, Dr. W. McDougall and Messrs A. D. McTier D. C. Tennant and E. C. Whitehead added their support to that of Col. C. Birks, Col. Bovey and Mr. R. S. Logan who had been good enough to guarantee the expenses of the Clubhouse for another year. Mr. Ross on behalf of the Syndicate loaned us the Clubhouse for the second year with the understanding that he hoped McGill University would soon take over the property.

At the Annual Meeting held in March we elected Mr. A. P. C. Ross Hon. President and Col. Bovey Hon. Vice-President, made a few changes to the constitution, decided to apply for membership in the C.A.A.O. and signed on some prospective residents. It looked as though we would have a crew of eight men without a boat. The executive looked over a working-boat 4 at Woodlands. But no, it didn't seem to be for sale. They then remembered about the boats owned by the Grand Trunk Boat Club that had been inspected the year before. Sure enough there was a working-boat 4, but it lacked oars and sliding seats. Now to take it out to Lakeside without putting the Club in bankruptcy. Mr. Converse did this for us with the loan of a truck. Oars were secured after ten days delay from a lumberman by the name of Dey in Ottawa and seats were made by Randall of Montreal.

In the meantime about 12 members had announced their intention of occupying the 12 berths in the Clubhouse, which was to open the 20th of May. What with the lack of jobs in the city and illness only 8 turned up. So rowing commenced on the 7th

of June when it might have been the 1st of May.

Mr. Molman acted in the dual role of coach and chef, the rest of the residents as oarsmen at 5.30 a.m. asst. chefs, commuters, business men, students or gentlemen of leisure, then asst. chefs and again oarsmen until 9.30 p.m. when lights were turned out. Meetings were held weekly to plan for races, hunt equipment and figure out the financial situation.

On the invitation of the Brockville Rowing Club, who held the Eastern Rowing Association Regatta on July 4th, we sent up 2 crews. Thanks to a boat car for the transportation of our boat to Brockville and back. The second crew, with a boat kindly loaned by the Brockville Club, came in third and won 1 point at the meet. University of Toronto had a fine 150 lb. 8 entered at the meet and secured 3 points. There were hopes expressed by both university clubs that they would soon have an intercollegiate boat race to compare favourably with that of Oxford-Cambridge and the Intercollegiate Races in the United States.

We returned to Lakeside for further training, a shell 4 having been secured from the Grand Trunk Boat Club and put in commission, oars being loaned by the University of Toronto Rowing Club. Efforts were made to enter the Canadian Henley on August 1st, but through lack of money and sufficient training it was decided not to go. We then set about securing an 8 but with little success. Besides our docking facilities were not big enough to handle an eight. With illness and other unfortunate occurrences happening to members of the crews it was decided to close up the clubhouse. Our treasury declared a profit of 24 cents and at least the Club had made a start at rowing and not a bad start at that.

Now for reorganization in the fall. College opened and at the Semi-Annual Meeting about 10 members were left, two boats to be paid for, and the permanent securing of the Clubhouse. We held another successful banquet in December. Membership soon jumped to about 40 members by Christmas and now numbers 60. Plans have been laid for securing money to pay for the boats and we hope to have an eight by the summer. We applied to the Athletic Board to accept the property from Mr. Ross and I have the pleasure of announcing that the deeds will soon belong to McGill University. Under this arrangement the Club receives the sanction of the University and will secure the use of the property with the aid of guarantors. We will have to ask our good friends to aid us again within the coming month. I do not know whether the Sutherland Legacy of \$100.00 will come to us yet but we will need money to enlarge our docking facilities. 4 machines are now installed in the basement of the Union where ample showers are conveniently at hand. Mr. Molmans is still coaching and as enthusiastically as ever. "We are going to the Olympic Games in 1928" is his slogan and ours too. The Club is well organized and we ought to see the first Intercollegiate Boat Race, Toronto vs. McGill in the fall of 1926.

In closing I would like to thank all those who have so unstintingly helped the Club and none more than Mr. Molmans, not only his time but the greatest encouragement.

Yours very truly,

(SIGNED) D. R. LOGAN

President.

Financial Statement

From January 1, 1925 to February 4, 1926.

REVENUE

Cash in Bank 1-1-25	\$34.62
Fees	122.00
Room rents (Lakeside)	210.60
	\$367.22

EXPENDITURE

General Tax	\$34.63
Light	4.92
Water	15.00
School 1924	15.75
School 1925	31.00
Insurance (boat)	10.00
Insurance (3 years)	27.50
Slidewalk	6.22
Sundries (for boats)	58.31
Oars 6	73.53
Sundries (for polo)	20.00
Coach at Brockville	11.15
Cash in bank 4-2-26	58.62
	\$367.22

Debts Outstanding

To Grand Trunk Boat Club	
1 Working-boat 4	\$100.00
1 Shell 4	100.00
	\$200.00

payable about the 1st of April, 1926.

Met His Match

First Footpad: "I held up a poet last night."
Second Footpad: "Har! Har! har! That's a joke."
"Joke! It cost me a dollar."—Life.

Easy

Nephew: "Uncle, what's the best way to find out what she thinks of me?"
Uncle: "Marry her my boy."
—Saskatoon Phoenix.

15¢ PER PKG. — and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



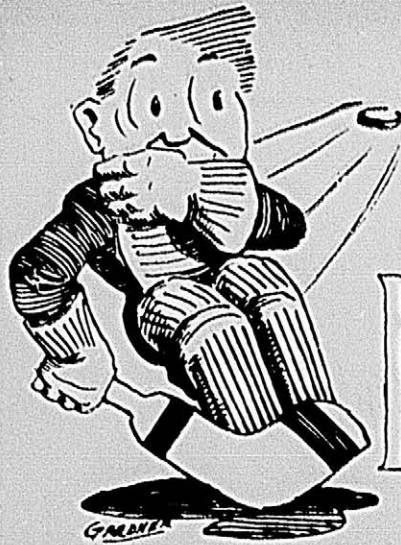
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MOTHER'S BREAD
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When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.
PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

ANNUAL MEDICAL DINNER
Mount Royal Hotel
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13th at 7.30
GUEST OF HONOUR
Dr. Tom McCrae
Tickets From Class Representatives
Final Year--\$5.00 Other Years--\$4.00

SWIMMING MEET
SWIMMING
Dartmouth vs McGill
WATER POLO
"Old Boys" vs McGill
SATURDAY FEB 13TH
8.15 P.M.
Ticket No. 18
COLUMBUS TANK MOUNTAIN ST.
BUY AT THE UNION



HOCKEY

SENIOR SQUAD MEETS QUEEN'S IN KINGSTON

The senior McGill hockey team embarked this morning for Kingston, where they will tackle the Queen's squad for the second time this season. The previous game, fought out here at the Forum, resulted in a McGill victory, but only after the Queen's men had staged a comeback that has seldom been seen hereabouts. The Kingstonians are training hard for the coming struggle, and are confident of turning the tables in this game. The string of close defeats suffered by the Queen's squad this season has made them all the more determined to show the home folks that they can still play hockey.

After two light workouts this season, the McGill squad are in the best of condition. St. Germain, who was suffering from a cold on Saturday evening is in good condition again, and will be on his toes when the rival teams cross sticks. The result of the game will have a special significance on the McGill intercollegiate standing. At present they are tied at second place with U. of Montreal, and a victory means the sole possession of the second position. The seniors showed some splendid form last night in a practice, although a small accident marred the practise Abbott and Lynch collided in a practice game, and both required stitches. Lynch was cut over the eye, and Abbott on the chin. The injuries however will not keep them out of the game.

No news was forthcoming from Queen's as to their line-up. It is expected however that the same team that played the U. of Montreal here

two weeks ago will start against McGill. The line-up: QUEEN'S Goal: Morris... Defence: Pelton... Centre: Lindsay... Wing: Boucher... Sub: Leppard... McGill: Goal: Murphy... Defence: McGerrigle... Centre: McKies... Wing: Abbott... Sub: St. Germain... Bellamy... P. Smith... Lynch... Bell

Intercollegiate Standing				
	W.	L.	T.	P.
Varsity	5	0	31	10
McGill	1	2	7	10
U. of M.	1	2	9	17
Queen's	0	3	5	15

A COLLEGE PEPYS

Tuesday, Jan. 26.—To see "The Wanderer," supposedly an interpretation of the Bible story of the prodigal son. I can only cry out upon such presumptuousness or what might be tartly expressed as cinema crust. Nat since the cinema production of Herdy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," have I seen such licentiousness in the interpretation of a story, the text of which, at least, should be adhered to religiously, the director being too wooden-headed to grasp the spirit of it. I doubt very much whether in either instance the original work had been read by the person in question. Otherwise how could so beautiful a theme be distorted into a mere harping on riotous living, the invention of an unknown idol and the raising of a movie city—a few biblical words thrown in to aid the setting. To remove the distaste of such a production one must re-read the bible story or the version of it in Papini's "Life of Christ," which excels the original in beauty of enlargement.

Wednesday, Jan. 27.—Home late and to bed to smoke a cigar given me earlier in the evening. My enjoyment so great because of the excellent quality of the leaf and the aroma that did come to my nose that I did think on the intimacy a good cigar induces among friends especially after a good dinner. I would therefore that my wife-to-be indulge in cigars for the intimacy such a mutual pleasure affords is to be desired.

Thursday, Jan. 28.—In the street car I saw an advertisement for KASTOR JEMS—once a bogey, now a bon-bon, the bogey referring to castor oil. They would have children cry for Kastor Jems as for castoria. Down with Kastor Jems I say for they would take from the child that which makes childhood dear. I feel sorry for the Kastor-Jem child—he cannot recall to mind that vivid moment when it took Pop and Mom to hold him down while they thrust a spoonful of castor oil down his sputtering throat. What's the use of being little if castor oil is no more. It gives kids something to play about when playing father and mother. Johnny gets a tummy ache and he wriggles and makes faces on administration as if he were getting the real stuff.

Friday, Jan. 29.—I am reading "The Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn," which I can heartily recommend to anyone's perusal. His friendship with Basil Hall Chamberlain afforded him the opportunity to pour out his heart and in his letters to him we have the man Hearn revealed, critic, humanist, friend of the Japanese. In one of his letters, he writes, "what is really the main object of life? or what should be one's main purpose in life? To succeed in money-making by imposing on others, or to waste one's existence to win empty praise when one gets old, or to simply cultivate one's self as far as possible for the better, and to enjoy this existence all one can? The last seems to me much more the rational and moral."—L. J.

There is considerable controversy at present at the University of British Columbia as to whether the Pacific coast students will adopt American football in preference to the English game.

PLANS RIPEN FOR MEDICAL DANCE

Invite "The" Girl NOW

The committee in charge of the Medical Dance have plans pretty well under way for the best dance of the year and it is expected that the decorating will be begun shortly. Special attention has been given to the "Feats" for the occasion and Pierre and his staff will attempt to excel themselves in providing a tempting display on the supper table. The men in charge of this end of the programme have given their assurance that there will be nothing lacking for the half-way rest during the evening. Special attention is being paid to "cozy corners" and sitting-out places to provide suitable sitting-out accommodation between the numbers. A good orchestra will be in attendance and this year the Dance promises to be better than any of its predecessors. So Meds, invite "The" girl now so as not to have any excuse for being too late when you phone. The date is Friday, Feb. 26th and the dance will be held in the New Med. building. Tickets now on sale from class representatives.

FINDLAND AND MUSIC OF JAN SIBELIUS

(Continued from Page One) melancholy and patriotic aspects of his works. In conclusion the Dean stated that Sibelius was undoubtedly the greatest of living Finnish composers though whether he was Finnish or not he left to the good judgment of his audience.

THESE PROFESSORS

"The ordinary professor is overpaid," according to Stuart P. Sherman, in "Scribner's Magazine," says that "after the first 40 years of his life the ordinary professor, like the New England farmer, gets discouraged and begins not doing more than a third or a fourth of the things which he is at liberty to do."

In his article, he tells his reasons for leaving his position as professor of English at the University of Illinois and with it the academic profession.

"I am acquainted with no more essentially sluggish, improvident, resourceless and time-wasting creature than the ordinary professor of 40, nor anything more empty of adventure or hope than the future years of his career, daily to be occupied in matching his wits with the flat mediocrity of successive generations of adolescent students and patiently waiting till the death of some better man, hardy and long-lived, allows him to slip into a larger pair of old shoes."

"To avoid the malign consequences of efficiency, the ordinary professor 'lies down on the job,'" says Mr. Sherman. "He begins to see that his profession does not adequately test him for any definite achievement in his line. More and more it tests him as a man-of-all-work. He perceives that if he avails himself of his perfect 'academic freedom' to do three men's work, he is mortally certain, in the end, to be made a dean, who is merely a professor deprived of the satisfactions of teaching and research."

"They like to have you do everything; teach a little, if you like; research a little, if you insist; contribute to the learned journals, if you can get around to it. But none of these things bulks very large in the average successful academic life. The celebrated 'busy professor' is a person who lives and manages help; organizes schools and courses of instruction; devises educational, moral and athletic legislation; disciplines drunkards; develops 'war morale'; co-operates in drives; advises the Y.M.C.A.; supervises undergraduate publications, edits catalogues; publishes bulletins; presides at mass-meetings; conducts clubs; addresses legislative committees; tours the State in the interest of publicity; visits alumni associations and fraternal organizations; entertains visiting lecturers; plans libraries and laboratories; writes, examines and introduces textbooks; attends receptions and association meetings; receives entrance requirements; investigates educational standards; attends

S.C.A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The student Christian Association Campaign for Finance is now going strong among the residents in Strathcona Hall and the Theological College. Brod Amerson is conducting the canvases in the Hall, Reg. Smith in the Theological College. Jack Duckworth in the Presbyterian College. S. S. Milley in the Wesleyan and Eric Jacobsen in the Wesleyan. The residents in these places are asked to assist the collectors as much as possible by filling out their cards promptly and handing in the stub with their subscription. The Finance Committee doesn't want to spend more than a day or two on these five buildings and is anxious to get them cleared up before commencing to canvass in the different classes. So, loosen up, you fellows.

Work of the S. C. A. Conferences Some mention should be made at this time of the various conferences that the S. C. A. organizes and takes part in during the year. The chief one is the Conference for the Central district of Canadian Universities held at Elgin House on Lake Joseph in Muskoka every year just before College opens. Elgin House is one of the best located and equipped hotels in the Muskoka Lakes. Every opportunity is there that a Student Conference could desire. Large grounds all kinds of recreation and sport, and plenty of quiet spaces for work and study. At the conference are delegations from all the large universities and colleges of Ontario and Quebec as well as some special representatives very often from the other parts of Canada. Each delegate on arrival chooses to attend some study or discussion group and the morning of each day is occupied by meetings of the various groups. Most of the groups are on the life of Jesus but there are some on kindred topics that appeal to students to-day. The afternoons as a rule are left free and delegates usually spend the time in pastime or recreation of some sort. In the evening open meetings are scheduled and are usually addressed by some prominent speaker or they may take the form of an open discussion on some subject. Last year the present situation in China was discussed at considerable length at these meetings. The Elgin House Conferences are notable for the atmosphere that prevails at them and for the fellowship that exists and the friendships that are formed. Conferences similar to Elgin House are held in the West and in the Maritime Provinces at different times of the year. The local S. C. A. organizes small

conferences of its own now and then. This year two have been arranged so far. The first was the Annual Setting-up Conference at Pointe Claire at the beginning of the College year. Both men and women went out one Sunday and discussed separately their plans for the coming session, meeting together at a supper meeting in the Pointe Claire Church in the evening. The other conference met at St. Laurent when Mr. Milton Stauffer, Educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America was here in December. This conference was attended almost entirely by men and lasted during a Saturday afternoon and evening. The Ceylon Mission the Chinese situation and the place that the S. C. A. should fill at McGill were discussed at the meeting.

Meetings The meetings arranged by the S. C. A. are of various kinds and are held for various reasons. Whenever the Association is given the opportunity of securing some valuable speaker on an important problem that it thinks would interest the student body, it takes advantage of the opportunity and arranges a meeting. This year addresses have been given by Prof. Harry Ward of New York on the China Problem and by Mr. Thos. Q. Harrison on the International League of Youth for Peace. Mr. Cockin of the British Student Movement addressed a luncheon meeting of those interested in study groups and Mr. Milton Stauffer while he was here, spoke to a large meeting of R. V. C. students at a luncheon. A rather prominent form of meeting that the S. C. A. conducts are the University Church Services. One of these has been held this year: the sermon at which was delivered by Mr. Stauffer. It was well attended and supported by staff and students; and in all probability before the end of the year another service will be held. The interest shown in these Services leads the S. C. A. board to believe that they fill a place in student life and provides a warrant for their continuance.

These activities with Study Groups and Social Events constitute some of the functions of the Student Christian Association. Other parts of work will be dealt with later. The present Campaign should indicate to what extent the Association has the support of the students this year, and every one who believes that there is a place that is filled on the campus by the S. C. A. is asked to show their interest in that work by contributing something to its support.

WICKSTEED GYM. COMPETITION FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) men will journey to Annapolis where they will represent the Canadian Universities against the Naval College. On March 13th the Intercollegiate Meet with Toronto Varsity will be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, and the Saturday following McGill will be pitted against University of Penna. who are journeying to Montreal for the meet.

The officials for the Wicksteed Meet are as follows.

Judges: Dr. F.W. Harvey, Mr. C.B. Fowler, Mr. D.A. MacRae, Mr. F.W. Van Wagner, Mr. H.H. Black.

Scorers: H. Potzold, P. Cumine. Following is the program of events. 1 Horizontal Bar, 2 Parallel Bars, 3 Horse, 4 Mats (Tumbling), 5 Hop-Stop and Jump, 6 Fence vault, 7 Potato Race.

PROF. NOBBS LECTURES ON GRAND MANNER

(Continued from Page One) scheme and the civic education necessary to its appreciation and execution. After describing in detail the Plan of Chicago, how it was started, and its cost a number of lantern slides being used for illustration, Mr. Nobbs concluded as follows. "What they did in Chicago we are quite capable of doing here if we will but shed the obsession of the inferiority complex which is inhibiting Canadian efforts from one end of this Dominion to the other. That they have done it first in Chicago should enable us to do it cheaper and better. That a comprehensive scheme for the development of Montreal can be brought about without public effort, public interest, public knowledge and public endorsement. I for one, do not believe. That there should be any schism over this matter as between those who speak French and those who speak English,

five to twenty-five hours a week committee meetings; reads examination books; keeps records of the scholarship of from one to five hundred students; takes the attendance of the same; reports absences, and keeps in touch with his colleagues."—St. John's Collegian

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OF COURSE I'M HUMAN!

And I do get mighty thirsty after the odd hour of P. T. at Molson Hall. But that doesn't worry me with lots and lots of

Coca-Cola

at the UNION CAFETERIA, just waiting to be drunk. Try it, old man, it's got any other drink beat a mile.

T. H. HARRIS, 530 Outremont Ave., Outremont, P.Q.



Doubtful?

ARE you trying to make up your mind where to lunch this noon?

IF SO, let me solve the problem by asking you to throw your eyes over these selected menus. Each is a gem of the kitchen and served right.

Luncheon

35c.

45c.

Potage Parmentier
Braised Short Ribs Beef
Fricassee Veal, Peas
Sausages & Onions
Boston Baked Beans
Egg Salad
Sardine Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Creamed Carrots
Cocoanut Custard Pudding
Fruit Salad
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Potage Parmentier
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
Cold Ham, Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Green Peas
Apple Pie
Lemon Meringue Pie
Fruit Salad
Cocoanut Custard Pudding
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Pierre

Sale
Of
Tickets
Closes
To-day
At
5 O'clock
For
The
Scarlet
Key
Tea
Dance

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL ARTS '28

Revue tickets may be obtained from Ray Caron, De Wolfe McKay and Don Smith. Only two to a man.

C. O. T. C.

Practical examinations for "A" and "B" certificates Cavalry.

These examinations will be held at the Cavalry Barracks, St. John's Que at 10 a.m. February 21st.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, Adjutant

McGill C. O. T. C.

ARTS '26

Revue exchange tickets may be obtained from D. Logan, H. Murphy or A. MacDonald, on the campus or by telephone.

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Peel Street by the 1st of March. Sittings may be arranged for by telephone.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday next, February 12th at 5 p.m. Subject—"The Hydraulic Representative of Magnetic Lines of Induction." Speaker Professor Ernest Brown. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

DANCE TENDERS

Tenders for the orchestra for the Alma Mater to be sent to the president of the Union immediately. Please state clearly the price per man per hour for five, seven and nine piece band.

ARTS MEN

Tickets for the Arts Banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday, February 15th, may be obtained from the following:—Bill Gentlemen, R. C. Brown, Arts '26 John Scott, Arts '27; Jack Davidson, Arts '28; Henri Lafleur, Arts '29 or from any member of the Arts executive. The price is \$2.00.

NOTICE

Tenders are being received for the Med. Dance on Friday Feb 26th from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Reply in writing to F. S. Dunne 1589 Manoe St. City.

SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE

All those wishing to reserve tables

for the Scarlet Key Tea-dance may do so by applying to J. A. Ross at Up. 9109. There will be ten tables holding sixteen people, two holding twenty and the rest will accommodate four.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The High School Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 26. Tickets can be obtained now from the school office or from Ken Brown, Arts '29 or Eddie Broadhead Comm. '28.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a practice of the Choral Society at the Conservatorium of Music to-night at eight o'clock.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day, February 11th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. F. R. Terroux will give the fifteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Aspects of the Electrical Discharge in Gases at Low Pressures." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested. A. S. EVE, Director.

SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 3 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified. The sum of \$2 must be paid at the time of sitting.

Thursday Feb 11

Halpenny, Hare, Hearn, Heoney, Henderson, Herscovitch, Hinchliffe, Hodina.

Friday Feb 12

Hughes, Jubien, Katz, Kyle, Leitch, Lewis, Lister, Lusby.

Monday, Feb. 15

McClune, McDiarmid, MacDuff, McMillan, Mahoney, Manville, Milligan, Moore.

COMMERCE BANQUET

Commerce Banquet Committee are requested to meet in the Union at 4.30 Friday.

ARTS '27

Please note that the following men are all selling tickets for the Red and White Revue.

Charlie Yule \$1.65.

E. H. P. Hamilton \$1.10.

Jos. Luke55

Art Moore55.

Tom Henderson is selling the matinee tickets. Scott Hamilton and Duckworth have tickets for the Arts Banquet.

RIFLE ASSN.

A handicap spoon shoot will be held on Saturday, February 13, 1926, at 2.00 p.m. in the M.H.S. range.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15th will be postponed to Mon-

day, Feb. 22nd because the Arts Banquet is being held on the 15th.

ATHLETICS

ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted:

J. Quinlan; K. Carter (Graduates); D. Monroe; S. Hay; F. Taylor; J. Ogilvie. Fees are payable on election.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

B. M. Casey Med III
L. W. Dunn Med. III
P. R. Dunn, Med III.
J. L. Brown Med III.
M. Oxorn Law I.
M. Grossman Med. IV
G. Fraser, Comm. III
REINSTATEMENT
M. Lavole Comm. I

HOCKEY

Senior and intermediate practices from 5-6 to-day, Feb. 5, Wed. Feb. 10, Mon. Feb. 15, Thurs. Feb. 18, Fri. Feb. 19.

BONING PRACTICES

Tues. Thurs. 5-6; Sat. 4.30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Practices for the seniors and intermediates on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Fri. Feb. 12th
5.00—Med. III—Sci. III.

The winner of this game will play off with Arts I on Mon. Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock, for the Interclass Basketball Championship. If any team is unable to play, call Ed. Brannon at U. 3464.

WRESTLING

Practices will be held to-day at 5.15 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All wrestlers are asked to turn out.

B. W. AND F.

All boxers, wrestlers and fencers that are going to Kingston are to be at the Bonaventure Station at 9.30 sharp and give their names to the manager.

All wrestlers bring their uniforms to Strathcona Hall at 1 o'clock to-day.

MANAGER, B. W. AND F.

SWIMMING

All members of the polo and swimming teams to report at Notman's to-night at 5.15. Bring swimming suits.

M. W. S.

S. C. A.

The meeting of the S. C. A. of R.V.C. to-day will take the form of an address by Miss Mary Dingman, Industrial Secretary of the World's Committee of the Y.V.C.A. Miss Dingman is a well-known and popular speaker and no member of the M. W. S. S. should fail to hear her lecture at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. '27.
1.00—Wrestlers at Strathcona Hall.
4.00—Miss Dingman at R.V.C.
5.00—Revue Choruses A and B.
5.15—Physics and Colloquia.
5.00—Revue Rehearsal.
8.00—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C. Basketball.
8.15—Economics Club.

COMING

Feb. 12.

Physical Society.
Wickstead Competition.
Winter Meet.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.
Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.
Red and White Revue.
Mr. Louw at Commercial Soc.
Commerce Banquet Committee.
Feb. 13.
Wickstead Competition.
Winter Meet.
Med. Dinner.
Dartmouth-McGill, Swimming.
Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.
Feb. 15.
Arts Banquet.
Feb. 18.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Feb. 19.
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Feb. 20.
McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Feb. 22.
Choral Society Concert.
Feb. 24.
Theological Meeting.
Maccabean Circle at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.
Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.
Feb. 26.
Med. Dance.
H. S. Grads. Dance.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Meeting in Union Friday at one. Chorus practice for Thursday in R.V.C. gym. at 5 o'clock sharp

Choruses A and B.
There will be a general rehearsal of all choruses on Saturday afternoon.

There will be a rehearsal of Group No. 1, at 7.00 o'clock tonight. It is positively essential that the following people attend:—

Miss Williams, Wayland, Routenburg-Tobin, Ginsberg, Holt, Glanville, Nairn, MacGregor.

may be obtained from the following representatives:—

School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Cotton
School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk

Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robson
M. S. P. E.—Miss R. McDiarmid
R. V. C. '26—Miss F. Anglin
R. V. C. '27—Miss L. Gray
R. V. C. '28—Miss A. Languevic
R. V. C. '29—Miss S. Cox.

NOTICE

Miss Mary Dingman will address the Women Students to-day at 4 p.m.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Line-up for game to-day with Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Hall is as follows:

1ST TEAM

Shots —N. McMartin (3)
J. Snyder (4)
Centres.—M. Ratner (5)
R. Dunton (1)

Forwards—G. Cameron (2)
J. Eyo (6)

2ND TEAM

Shots —P. Perry (1)
B. Carter (2)
Centres.—E. Johnston (3)
W. Ross (4)

Guards —E. Brooks (6)
A. Morton (5)
Spares —I. Allen
J. Davidson
B. Carter.

R.V.C. '27

There will be a class meeting to-day at one o'clock. Business—election of inter-class debaters.

LEONA GRAY, Pres.

GROUP II BASKETBALL

Feb. 18.—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19.—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 20.—McGill vs. Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND

OWNER FOUND

It was discovered at an early hour this morning that the "lady's" salmon pink scarf found in the Daily office was the property of one of the gayest members of the Daily's younger set.

FOUND

Student left note book at Art Bui-porium, McGill College Ave.

LOST

Somewhere between Pathological Institute and Medical Building, or in either building, purse containing keys. Finder please leave with Crawford Med. Building. Thank you.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF DR. SHEPHERD

On Saturday in Medical Building

For the unveiling of the portrait of Frances J. Shepherd, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.L., which is taking place on Saturday at 4.30 in the Medical Building, invitations have been issued for a reception to be held in the assembly hall of the building. The guests will include the governors of the university and it is hoped the president and chancellor E. W. Dently K.C., members of the medical staff and of the profession.

The portrait which was presented to the university and to the medical faculty in particular by the pupils and housemen who worked under Dr. Shepherd, was painted by Miss G. Deslages, Dr. F. G. Finley will make the presentation as senior houseman on behalf of the donors. In the absence of Sir Arthur Currie one of the governors will be asked to receive the gift for the university.

CAVENDISH DISCOVERER OF ARGON, IS CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

had. Lacking a galvanometer, he used his own body to measure currents, and his measurements were singularly correct. Cavendish also did a considerable amount of chemical work, and is considered by some to be the real discoverer of the great gas argon. Cavendish published very little of his own work, and most of his works were not printed until a hundred years after his death.

Galvani, born in Bologna, Italy, in 1737, rapidly developed a passion for electro-statics, quite early in his youth. He published his Commentary on Electricity in 1791, and drew widespread attention to his work which dealt mainly with animal electricity. Galvani's diet consists mainly of frog's legs, since he used these creatures in a great many of his experiments.

At this time one Volta, was a professor in the University of Pavia, where he taught physics to embryonic Keplers. He studied a large number of metals, and classified them according to the taste they produced on the tongue, when applied there. The cause of the taste, he said, was due to the presence of electricity in the various metals. Volta it was who first invented the electric cell, using plates of two different metals to get his effect. This cell, for the first time gave some sort of constant supply of electricity for experimental purposes. He was the inventor of the electroscope, the electrophorus, the condenser and the voltaic pile, a form of galvanic cell. He was ennobled by Napoleon and the volt, the practical unit of potential difference was named in his honour.

Oersted, a Dane, was the son of a chemist of Copenhagen. He mastered a great number of foreign languages quite early in life, in order to correspond with scientific experimenters in other parts of Europe. In 1819 he discovered the connection between electricity and magnetism. In July 1820 he published his discovery to the world.

In the same year, Ampere, the great French physicist first proved that there are certain electrical currents in a magnet and which flow around it. He also demonstrated how to magnetize an iron rod by placing it in a solenoid.

The lecturer then directed the attention of the audience to Ohm, and declared that his great contribution to electricity was to show the direction in which electrical currents flow. He also formulated his famous law that "the current is equal to the electromotive force, divided by the resistance". It was mainly through Henry, the American scientist, who interested some famous German physicists in this obscure experimenter, that Ohm was appointed a professor of the University of Munich and thus achieved a life-long ambition.



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Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D. C. L., A. Chase-Casgrain, K. C., Errol M. McDougall, K.C., Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C., M.P., John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Ball, M.P., S. C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Zenzon.
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL
107 St. James Street.

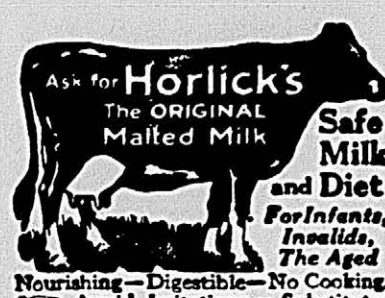
shields, K.C., Colville Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

Greenshields, Greenshields, Sinclair & Allan

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
Transportation Building
120 St. James St., Montreal

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